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THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1890.

Equal and Exact Justice to all Men,
of Whatever State or Persuasion,
Religious or Political.—Thomas Jefferson.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

The article in yesterday's CHRONICLE
on "A Soldier's Home," and the neces-
sity for organizing and prosecuting the
work to completion enthusiastically is
generally endorsed. SECRETARY W. C.
STRONACH agrees with us that it can be
done, and that if the people of the
State do not contribute the money to
open the Home, they ought to shut their
mouths and quit saying that they honor
the old soldiers.

The CHRONICLE proposes this resolu-
tion to the people of the State:

RESOLVED, That we will never be
guilty of the hollow mockery of ob-
serving Memorial Day again until the
Soldiers Home is thrown open to care
for the needy and wounded ex Confed-
erate soldiers.

RESOLVED, further, that whenever a
man praises the dead heroes, he be asked
"How sorry, in dollars, are you for the
LIVING veterans who are suffering hard-
ships and privations?"

If that resolution could be adopted,
the door of the Soldiers' Home would be
thrown open before another May 10th
rolled around.

The CHRONICLE, in common with many
others in the State, is sick and tired of
fine phrases and words of praise. "Fine
words butter no parsnips."

We must have the Home. Who will
help?

A UNIQUE PERSONALITY.

The Democrats in RANDALL's district
have settled their differences and nomi-
nated MAJ. RICHARD VAUX for Congress.
He has an interesting record and is an
old fashioned Democrat. He has a
unique personality. In his youth he
knew JEFFERSON, and in his early man-
hood worshipped JACKSON. It is a pre-
tend good test of a good Democrat that he
honored JEFFERSON and worshipped
JACKSON. When he was an attaché of
the American Legation at St. James,
Mr. VAUX actually led QUEEN VICTORIA
through a dance, and is said to delight
to recall the incidents of that evening.
As foolish as it may seem it is said that
an attempt will be made to injure him
with the Irish because he was on friend-
ly terms, fifty years ago, with the
Queen.

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER.

A few days ago the CHRONICLE noted
a contest in Charlotte between two stu-
dents of Trinity College and two stu-
dents of Davidson for a medal. We are
assured that the speaking was of a high
order and that the young men showed
that they had received excellent train-
ing.

One year ago the only contests be-
tween the colleges in the State was:
Which has the most brawn? which can
push harder and stand more hard usage?
The boys knocked each other over,
broke a leg, injured a nose or two, but
never reached a decision as to which was
the best animal.

The change is one for the better. If
we are to have public contests between
representatives of our colleges, let the is-
sue be one of brains and industry rather
than of brawn and muscle.

A SIGNIFICANT UTTERANCE.

Always admiring him as a man of
personal integrity and a man of real
greatness, the CHRONICLE never en-
dorsed, even in the slightest degree, the
position of the late SAMUEL J. RAND-
ALL upon the tariff question. His emi-
nence and honesty enabled him to
gain the support of the Democrats in
his district. We are very glad to see
that they do not follow him on the tar-
iff. At the convention held to name his
successor the following resolution was
adopted:

Both parties have solemnly promised
the people tariff revision and revenue
reduction, and we demand that the
pledge shall be kept by Congress by free
raw materials for industries, the removal
of all needless taxes on the necessities
of life and the reduction of all tariff
taxes which have bred and fostered
monopoly combines.

DR. MACUNE denies that he wrote the
endorsement of the CONGER bill official-
ly, and says it was a personal letter.
In the letter, however, addressed to the
chairman of the Legislative Committee,
he signs himself "Chairman Executive
Board," and his letter was used as an
official communication from the Alli-
ance's chairman. He made a great
blunder. The legislation proposed
would perpetrate a great wrong upon
the South, and Mr. MACUNE ought to
withdraw his letter, "personal" or
"official." The Alliance in Georgia is
very hot, and many resolutions expres-
sive of disapproval of Mr. MACUNE's
course have been adopted.

THE PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The highest courts and conventions
of the three churches that have the lar-
gest membership in the Southern States
are now in session—the Baptist Con-
vention, at Fort Worth, Texas; the Methodist General Confer-
ence at St. Louis; and yesterday the
General Assembly of the Southern Pres-
byterian church convened at Asheville.
This is the highest court of the church
and its territory extends over all the
Southern States and the border States.
It will be composed of 170 commission-
ers, divided between the preachers and
the laymen. Rev. H. G. HILL, D. D.,
of Maxton, N. C. moderator of the last
General Assembly, preaches the annual
sermon. A layman has never yet been
elected moderator of the General Assem-
bly.

In 1861 the Southern Presbyterians
withdrew from the General Presbytery,
and on the 4th of December 1861 at
Augusta, Ga., 93 preachers and laymen
organized the "General Assembly of the
Confederate States." Since the war the
name has been changed to the General
Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian
Church. It has grown steadily,
and now numbers 2,321 churches,
1,145 ministers, and 161,741 members.
It has the third largest membership of
any church in America. If we are not
mistaken the Presbyterians contribute
more money per capita for the support
of the gospel than any other church.
They contributed over \$100,000 last year
for foreign missions. For all purposes
they contributed \$1,612,855—or an av-
erage of over ten dollars each.

There will come before this meeting
of the General Assembly many ques-
tions of importance. A correspondent
of the Richmond Times, in an admir-
able article, thus refers to two of the
questions.

The Tithe Question.

One of these is the question of the
tithe. At its last meeting the Assembly
sent down to the Presbyteries a request
for the statement of the views of each
Presbytery on this subject. The ques-
tion to which an answer is asked is
practically this: "Is the law of the tithe
still binding upon God's people as a
means of raising money for religious
purposes?" Each Presbytery is required
to consider the question and report the
result to the Assembly. Having thus
obtained the consensus of opinion of the
representatives of the whole church the
Assembly will be prepared to take intel-
ligently whatever action may be deemed
advisable.

There is a difference of opinion in re-
gard to this subject. The church may
be divided into three classes. The first
is those that hold that the law of the
tithe was not intended to be merely a
Jewish institution to continue only dur-
ing the Old Dispensation, but that it
was a perpetual ordinance imposed upon
all God's people for all time. Those
holding this view are a very small class
of the Presbyterian church. Another
class consists of those who claim that
this law was binding only upon the
Jews, and only as long as the Temple
worship was kept up at Jerusalem. And
yet these hold that it is a good rule for
God's people to follow in settling the
question of how much they ought to
give for God's service.

The third class hold that the tithe has
nothing to do with the present dispensa-
tion, but that every one is to be gov-
erned by his own conscience in follow-
ing the instruction given by Paul that
every one should give as the Lord has
prospered him.

A large majority, if not all the Pres-
byteries, whose action has been reported,
decided that the law of the tithe is not
binding under the present dispensation.

Voluntary Societies.

Another matter of interest sent down
by the assembly to the Presbyteries to
be considered and reported on at this
meeting, is the question of voluntary
societies either within or without the
Church? This is a matter of no little
importance, as it settles the attitude of
the Church towards all voluntary soci-
eties. Among those without the Church,
the more important are such as The
American Bible Society, The American
Tract Society, The Sunday-School
Union, The Young Men's Christian As-
sociation, The King's Daughters, and
temperance societies. Among those
within the Church are missionary soci-
eties and unions, aid societies, Dorcas,
or sewing societies, Church guilds, &c.

Those who oppose these societies try to
put them in the dilemma. If these so-
cieties are doing religious or moral work,
they are not needed, for it is the duty
of the church to do these things; or if
they do anything else, they are doing
wrong, and hence ought not exist.

Those who support the societies claim
that there is no conflict between them
and the church; that they are only an
aid to the church in carrying out its
great work. They maintain that it is
but the church adopting the advanced
spirit of the age which tends to special-
ties in everything. A man devotes him-
self to some special line of business be-
cause he considers himself specially
adapted to it. And so God's people
band themselves together for the better
accomplishment of that branch of
church or benevolent work for which
they are most fitted or in which they
take most interest.

The CHRONICLE is glad that a body of
men so distinguished, representing so
large and intelligent a constituency, is
holding its session in the bounds of
North Carolina. The good people of
Asheville will extend them a cordial
welcome and give them the generous
hospitality for which North Carolinians
are noted. The CHRONICLE will keep its
readers posted as to the proceedings of
the General Assembly from day to day.

Gold! Gold!!

(Hickory Press and Carolinian.)
This much desired article is being
found on the surface, and is supposed
to lie in immense quantities, on the lands
of Gilbert Holler, three or four miles
east of Hickory. Some nuggets have
been found worth \$2.50 or more. There
is gold in these old hills if people would
only dig for it.

ALL HONOR TO GOVERNOR NICHOLLS, of
Louisiana! As stated by telegraph yes-
terday he has declared against granting
a new charter to the Louisiana Lottery.
His argument, in his message to the
General Assembly, is a strong arraignment
of the stupendous fraud. Aside
from its rottenness, the Governor de-
clares that the safety of the State is en-
dangered by its existence. In order to
continue its hold on power it seeks to
control the election of Governors, Judges
and Legislators, and to make all public
officers subservient to its will. The peo-
ple of Louisiana are greatly stirred up
and we trust that they will heed the
wise, honest and manly words of their
Governor and forever crush the lottery
and remove the blight that rests upon
Louisiana's fair name.

NEW YORK REPUBLICANS DIS-
COURAGED.

Farmers in the Interior Incensed at the
Mistake of Party Managers.
(George Alfred Townsend in Cincinnati
Enquirer.)

NEW YORK, May 12.—Since I have
been here I have talked with a promi-
nent anti-Republican who was once in
high standing in his party; that is to
say, he obtained the highest considera-
tions of the party, and has ever since
been Mr. Face both ways. Said he:

"Next November the Republicans are
going to get the biggest beating they
have had in the State of New York since
1856, when Cleveland was elected Gov-
ernor, and for about the same reason."

"How so?"
"The farmers of this State cause all
its revolutionary movements. You re-
member that after the panic of 1873
they went from the Republican ticket
over to Tilden and Robinson, and en-
abled Tilden to make his Presidential
campaign from the standpoint of Gov-
ernor. Getting more mad at the Stal-
warts, of whom Mr. Platt was one, they
discovered and created Grover Cleve-
land, giving him nearly two hundred
thousand majority. The blow always
comes from the Republican farmers; don't
forget that. These same farmers
could expunge Cleveland after they had
created him; they gave him the Presi-
dency, and took it away from him after-
ward. Now the farmers are down on
Mr. Platt and the Republican manage-
ment in this State."

"Why so?"
"The price of hops and other things
raised in the interior of New York is
very low. Most of the farmers bought
their farms or expanded them upon war
prices for land. They went along, sup-
posing that their farms at any price were
cheap. Now farming has had a backset,
especially in the East. Whatever may
be the reason, the fact seems to be that
many of the farms are mortgaged, and
will not produce enough to maintain the
mortgage and interest. Jacques Bon-
homie is mad. He expected that the
Exhibition would be held in New York
and would consume enormously of his
cheese, butter, hops, poultry, and
whatever he raised. The Exhibition
has not been held in New York City,
but it has gone off West, and the farmer
is going to show in November his hos-
tility to the leadership of the Republican
party in New York."

GOV. JARVIS

Is Glad That Gov. Fowle Will Have
the Governor's Mansion Completed.
[Col. Jno. D. Whitford interviewed in
Kinston Free Press.]

"No, I do not think ex-Gov. Jarvis is
expected to be connected with it in any
way. He is in good health; has settled
down to the practice of law, and takes a
deep interest in the education of the
children of the State, and particularly
of the religious instruction of the chil-
dren of the Methodist church, of which
he is a consistent member. It will be
remembered that his father was a Meth-
odist minister. Ex Gov. Jarvis was ex-
ceedingly grateful to learn of the pro-
pose of Gov. Fowle to have the
Governor's mansion speedily com-
pleted, and perhaps move into it by Oc-
tober. He believes that the opposition
to the 'Jumbo' will thus be effectually
killed beyond the hand of resurrection,
as was the opposition to the State
House while it was being erected. It is
perhaps forgotten in this day that stren-
uous efforts were made by demagogues
and cross-road politicians to incense the
people to an extent that they would
order the appropriation to the Capitol
stopped, and it required the efforts of
such men as Jno. M. Morehead, Dun-
can Cameron, Wm. H. Haywood, Chas.
Manly, Edward B. Dudley, and others
equally as prominent in the State to
overcome such opposition."

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(Lenoir Topic.)

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At the last meeting of the Board of
Education of Cumberland county the
Board unanimously adopted the
following resolution: "Ordered,
That the Superintendent of Public
Instruction be instructed to for-
bid the use of Mrs. C. P. Spencer's
'First Steps in North Carolina History,'
and Goodrich's 'Histories of the United
States.'"—Fayetteville Observer.

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